Things Fresh

Chicago, Ill., April 8-Fresh, ripe age from California served on the Death Of James Neville Near breakfast tables of Chicagoans and dead bodies so preserved as to shame the efforts of the ancient Egyptians with their mummifying process are only two of the results promised from a preparation of skimmed milk Swallowed A Large Quantity which the originator, Dr. O. Henry Nowak of Austin, calls "Galo" and which, he declares, will revolutionize many industries. Some of the other qualities claimed for the preparation are:

Railroad ties treated with it be come imperishable.

Applied to patent leather shoes, it prevents the patent expiring, not a crack ever appearing on the smooth In Case The Poison Did Not

The most porous brown paper becomes water tight under its action.

An Indelible writing fluid impervious to acids, is a product of the preparation.

Evaporated and compressed it becomes an artificial ivory, which defies detection.

As a glue, it is without an equal for its adhesive qualities.

Dr. Nowak, whose laboratory is at 5707 South Boulevard, Austin, has served both the Austrian and the

In Dr. Nowak's laboratory hang of the fresh meat.

Every day the chemist dips a doz-Dr. Nowak displayed a Spanish mack-that he wanted to die. erel which had been preserved for ing dipped was said to retain its or- o'clock and the interment took place

DON'T WORRY

Won't Know When We Pass of General Interest From Through Comet's Tail

Cincinnati Astronomer Says No Need Of Alarm

Cincinnati, O., April 8-"There need earth's inhabitants that any disastrous results will follow our passing through the tail of Halley's comet on May 18," said Professor J. G. Porter. astronomer at the Cincinnati observatory, yesterday, "In fact, nobody can tell whether or not the tail will As near as astronomers can get to it the tail of Halley's comet is composed of a very rare gas, or air, and even pairs were being made Monday. if this should envelope the earth there would not be any knowledge of the fact by the average person."

the observatory have been working amputation, constantly in an attempt to compute various conditions relating to the Logan company and known to many comet. They have found that it will farmers about Utica, is a strong candipass between the earth and the sun date for the nomination for treasurer on May 18.

"This phenomenon," said Professor ticket Porter, "will occur sume time during the afternoon in this part of the globe. do not think there will be any perceptible feeling to our senses that anything strange is taking place. Even if the comet's tail were warm, we should attribute this to the natural heat of the day. If the head of the comet, which is composed of solid particles and gas should strike the earth, there would, indeed, be a disaster. This, of course, is not to be feared. In 1861, the earth passed through the tall of a comet, and there are some records which declare that there was a peculiar phosphorescence apparent in the air at that time. I believe this is all imagination. At the observatory we are making preparations to photograph the comet when it comes nearest to the earth."

Both 'phones. 306 S. Main street.

SUICIDED

Wanted To Die

Brink Haven

Of Laudanum

Also Had A Razor To Cut His Throat

Take Effect

Brink Haven, O., April 8 .- Atter writing a note saying that he did not care to live any longer, James Neville, aged 70 years, living at the home of A. B. Starner, near Baddow Pass, four miles north of here, died Thursday, having swallowed a large quantity of laudanum Tuesday night. So determined to die was the aged man that United States government. He de- found in his room, and he informed he also provided a razor, which was clares that, after twenty years reto be positive of what he claims. In the laudanum failed to work he would he lapsed into unconsciousness that if his laboratory yesterday he exhibited specimens in proof of some of his at last resulted about nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Neville had been employed as a large pieces of beef, a leg of lamb farm hand in this vicinity for many and fish which were dipped in the years. He came to Ohio and settled skimmed milk last Wednesday. The near Brink Haven at the time the C. temperature in the laboratory has A. & C. railroad was constructed. His been that of the outer air, but each former home was Boston, Mass. Nepiece has the appearance and odor ville has a wife and one son living in Grville, Ohio.

The deceased was seventy years of en eggs, laid in the same day, and age and had been acting strangely marks each with the date. One of for some time past. He left a note these, marked Jan. 9, 1909, being fif- saying that he was tired of living and teen months old, was opened yester- thought he would be better off dead. day. It could not have been distin- He also told those about his bedside guished from an egg laid yesterday. after he had swallowed the laudanam

The funeral occurred from the weeks. Fish eaten six weeks after be- Starner home Friday afternoon at 2 in the Barnes cemetery.



The Gas Field

(Utica Herald)

The Knox County Oil and Gas Co. got a dry hole on the Frank Fishburn lease near Brandom

with a volume of three millions.

cation along the right-of-way between turbance. the lake and Hebron.

ago Sunday night near Roscoe, and cne-time heavenly body. gas was shut off Coshocton while re- From the shock felt, which knocked

his right hand in the blocks while as- ive one sisting in cleaning a well, last Fri-During the past several months, day, and had three fingers crushed. Professor Porter and his assistants at The index and third fingers required

W. A. Pannabecker, leaser for the of Fairfield county on the Democratic Arrange

Medical Society Meets

The regular meeting of Knox County Medical Society was held at the Curtis House Friday morning at nine o'clock. A large number of physicians from Knox and other neighboring counties were present at the meeting. During the business session in which several matters of business were attended to, Dr. Baldwin of Columbus and Dr. Watson of Waterford read very interesting papers. The meeting was adjourned to be held again in one month.

July 1, The Day

One of the advance agents for the time. Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Eill's Far East was in the city Friday Highest prices paid for for first- stranging for the exhibit of the wild White Giant, Whiton's White Mam- Paul railway, was held up early this class butter. Mayor & Lambiotte, west show ir Mt. Vernon on Friday, moth. R. D. 3, Cit. 'phone 174, Gam-morning between Tomah and Oakdale

TORTURED

As Preservative To Keep After Writing Note Saying He Into Confessing Crime He Will Be The New Library To Didn't Commit

had been tortured by the police "third degree" into making a confession to murder caused a sensation today in the Court of General Sessions. Stephen Boehm, who is charged with kill-ing Jacob Velz, admitted signing a Prest. Peirce Announces Plans confession presented by the prosecuion, but said he did so to escape

He said that after being kept in a cell 24 hours without food, drink or sleep he was taken before the head Ground Will Be Broken On of the Homicide Bureau and mauled and beaten until he could hardly stand

"When I was almost exhaus'ed," he said, "I was told I would escape with Of light sentence if I confessed. I did so, as I was only too glad to end the

JUMPED TO DEATH

When Told He Had An Incurable Disease

43 years old, a diamond broker, who at a recent special meeting of the learned last week from his physician board of trustees in Columbus. fashionable apartment house at 546 what the new building will be like, Lenox avenue today and was dashed Its exterior is to resemble Hanna hall, to death in the areaway.

sisters restrained him. Mrs. Cohan ture fireproof throughout. and her daughters were all in the answer the telephone.

through the air shaft to his death.

As she placed the telephone receivthe instrument drop from her hand, Eight thousand dollars has been colshe rushed into her son's bed room. lected from insurance on the old the day

Knocked Down a House In South Carolina

Gaffney, S.C., April8 .- With a blind-The well drilled by Waight & Lev- flash and a crash that shook all the ering in the Lape farm 1% miles south houses for miles around a meteor fell be no apprehension on the part of the of Butler is reported to have come in at Aratt, about ten miles from this place, last night, frightening all the The traction company have drilled residents of the neighborhood so badin another good well at Buckeye ly that until this morning no one dar-Lake Park, and have made a new lo- ed to investigate the cause of the dis-

A hole 50 or 60 feet was found in The eight-inch line running from the ground this morning, and the be long enough to reach the earth. Utica to Coshocton blew up a week evacuation has begun in search of the

down one house and jarred many oth-Clyde Berger of Martinsburg got ers, it is thought the meteor is a mass-

K. OF P.

For Anniversar Celebration

Timon lodge, No. 45, K. of P., conferred the rank of Page upon a class of six candidates at the regular meeting Thursday evening. The work was done in a very creditable manner and the candidates very favorably impressed thereby. Indications point very favorably to another large class next month. After the regular work was closed the anniversary committee held a session and made additional arrangements for the anniversary. This was followed by practice of the Knighthood rank team. This rank will be conferred soon and the boys are getting ready for a splendid

Choice seed potatoes, Early Bird, bier exchange. Harry J. Smith.

Be Built On Site

New York, April 8—The statement of Ruins of The Old Structure At Gambier

Are Under Way

The Afternoon

Commencement Day In Month Of June

Gambier, O., April 8-Since the burning of the library on last New Year's day, considerable conjecture has been indulged in by the student body as to what action would be taken to replace this loss. This conjecture was put at rest last night when President Peirce of the college in an New York, April 8-Despite the fact address before the student assembly that he was closely watched by his unfolded a tentative plan for a new mother and two sisters, Harry Cohan, library, which had been agreed upon

that he could never be cured of loco- Mr. C. F. Schweinfurth, Kenyon's motor ataxia, dived through his bed-consulting architect, has presented room window on the fifth floor of the elevations and floor plans showing one of the dormitories, and will be Cohan tried to jump from his win- built of stone. The floors will be dow on Tuesday, but his mother and steel and tile and the whole struc-

The first floor will be taken up by a room with him today. The girls hall, an office for the librarian, a went to see some one at the front reading-room for reference work and bus Saturday morning to spend sevdoor, and Mrs. Cohan jumped up to a magazine reading-room, which will eral days, the guest of relatives and be used also as a student's trophy friends. She had no sooner left the room room. On the second floor will be than Cohan arose from his chair and, two seminary rooms, where professors standing a few feet from the window, may meet advanced classes, and a with his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Mymade a leap that carried him crashing larger room for meetings of the board krantz. through the window and headlong of trustees, faculty, student organizations and the like.

er to her ear Mrs. Cohan heard the will be between \$40,000 and \$45,000. tives in Mt. Vernon. noise of breaking glass, and, letting Of this nearly half has been secured. All she saw was the hole in the win- building; Andrew Carnegie-has promised \$5000 provided the college raises a certain amount and the remainder is days with relatives. counted upon from the alumni. Rather ready been subscribed and as Presi- in Cleveland. dent Peirce is bringing every influence to bear upon the alumni, the re- afternoon from a business trip maining dollars are expected before through the east. very long

It is planned to break ground for Saturday in Mt. Vernon attending to the new building on the afternoon of commencement day, next June, and the new atructure will be known as plants, also potted Ealiana tomato "Alumni Library."

EXCITING

Runaway Occurs On East Vine Street

An exciting runaway took place on East Vine street Friday morning at about eight o'clock when a horse, standing near the Guaranty Savings Bank and Trust Co., took fright at some object and started to run. The animal started out E. Vine St. and ran into the Adams Express wagon which was standing in front of the office The shafts on the express wagon were both broken off but the odd feature of the accident was that neither the frightened horse or the horse hitched to the expess wagon were injured in any way. The horse was caught by by-standers and the only damage done was the breaking of the shafts of the express wagon. The buggy drawn by the runaway horse was only slightly

Hold Up An Express Train Near Lacrosse

LaCrosse, Wis., April 8 .- A report has been received at police headquarters here that passenger train No. 1 on the Chicago, Milwaukeee & St Wisconsin.

"The Last Stand," an Appeal For Protection of Animals



Cruelty to animals is a problem that is of interest to every community Through the work of a Frenchman a statue, called "The Last Stand," pictures a horse that has fallen dead, while his two companions are making an appeal for protection and help after years of faithful work. It has been suggested that this statue be exhibited throughout the United States, the funds to be used in the protection of animals.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. E. J. Faust of Newark is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Nicholas Kline of South

Miss Pamra Stephens went to Colum-

Mr. Joseph McCormick went to Coumbus Saturday to spend several days Mrs. Otto Baker returned to her

home in Orrville Saturday morning The cost of the proposed building after a several days' visit with rela-Master Benjamn Bell went to Columbus Saturday morning to spend

> Mr. James McElroy went to Howard Saturday morning to spend several

Mrs. P. H. Bunnell returned this af half of the required amount has alternoon from a visit with relatives

Mr. B. B. Williams returned this

some matters of business Strong, once transplanted garden

plants. Mrs. R. G. Ulry, Gambier, Citizens' 'phone 32 B. A mariage license was issued in the Richland county court yesterday to Ober Leedy of Ankenytown, Knox

county, and Lizzle Yarger of Butler. Miss H. A. Hunt of 211 West Curtis street, who is an invalid, will be taken to Gambier Sunday afternoon in Chappelear & Co.'s ambulance. Miss Hunt will spend several days

with friends in that place. Mrs. J. A. Nichols and daughter, Mary, of Mansfield are the guests of relatives in the city.

Mr. Ira Sheriff has accepted a position with the U'Auto Varnish Co., at Marion, Ohio, and will begin work Monday morning.

Mr. Charles Mills has resumed his work at the Sipe & White store on South Main street Saturday morning after a several days' illness at his home on Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. R. D. Dowds, who is attending

school at Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, is spending several days at his home on West Chestnut street. Mr. John Q. Davis, who was injured

by being hit by a B. & O. engine Tuesday morning, is rapidly recovering at his home in South Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingman of

North McKenzie street went to Newark Saturday noon to visit for several days with relatives. Mrs. I. A. Cuenot of Danville is spending several days with relatives

in Millwood. Miss Mamie Barrett of Mt. Vernon is spending several days in Chesterville, the guest of Mrs. May Gleason.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Miss Alma Blake will leave Sunday morning for Montgomery, Alabama, where she has a position as head nurse in Hale's hospital.

The 15 year old boy

of today, will, in ten years, be a business man. If you have a son, it is your duty to train him in business methods, to give him the benefit of your business

See that he has a bank account while he is growing up. There is no other one thing that will give him a more proper insight and conception of business than of having his own bank account.

The Gambier Banking Co. GAMBIER, OHIO

For Smoking Meats

It saves time and meat and besides there is no danger of losing your meat by fire. Pork packers claim that by the old method of smoking meat the loss from the heat was ten per cent and by the new method it

is only three per cent. Liquid Smoke cost you -50cfor enough to smoke the hams,

dinary sized hogs. Let us tell you more about it. Lorey's Drug Store 115 South Main St.

Mt. Vernon

shoulders and sides of four or

KNOX CO. TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

1909-1910 Meetings for the examination of teachers will be held at the

CENTRAL SCHOOL Bldg Mt. Veronn, Ohio, The first Saturday of every month

Pupils' Examination

The third Saturday of April and the second Saturday in May, Examination will commence at 8:00 o'clock, a. m Address all communications to the Clerk of Board of Examiners.

Organization of Board: C. M. BARBER, President, Mt Vernon, O W. W. BORDEN, V. Pres., Fredericktown, O

> C. M. GRUBB, Clerk, Centerburg, O

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 BIRTHS ****

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spearman, re siding on the old Delaware road. Mrs. Samue) Dougherty was a visi-

A son was born Saturday morning

WESTERN CANADA

tor in Columbus Saturday afternoon

What Governor Densen, of Illinois, Says About It:

125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909

SETTLEMENTS

M. WILLIAMS,

For Hearing In Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, viz:

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of F. C. Larimore, administrator D. B. N. W. W. A. of Thomas Odbert.

PATRICK A. BERRY. Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Joseph Smith, administrator of Helen L.

> PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, April 19, 1910 at 9 a. m.: First partial account of L. K. Lepley, guardian of Jasper D. Stricker

PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, at 9 a. m.: Third and final account of Luther A. Stream, guardian of Harry J. Ride-

> PATRICK A. BERRY. Probate Judge

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